

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

One of the Great Industries—Whaling. From North Carolina That Has Seen Years of Use—The Killing of a Whale—The Kind of Fowling of a Whale—How the Demands of Whalers Nearly Exterminated the Herd—Shore and Marsh Birds.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY MARY BENNETT

Perhaps because a near neighbor of the sea, the whaler has been a familiar figure to the people of the South since the days of the whaling industry.

When a whale was sighted in the sea, the first step was to harpoon it. This was usually attended with great peril. I suspect that the whaler's picture had just appeared in the paper when the whale was sighted.

I was an intense admirer of the sand-piper when a small boy. He is fleet of foot and quick of wing and the best of all the shore birds. He is a native of the shore. He has an ungainly body and his legs are so thin as to be almost invisible at the distance which he deems safe.

If you have had a son on a boat at any well known restaurant or cafe you will at once recognize this one among the Carolina birds. Though quite unlike the redbird or bobolink, their names often get mixed on the menu, as their bodies do in the chef's kitchen.

There are two of the larger rails—the clapper rail in gray of the salt marshes, whose notes are a succession of resonant clappings, and the brown king rail of the fresh marshes.

Perhaps we need no warning that we do not always get canvasback duck when it is on the bill of fare. North Carolina, one of the favored homes of this species, is the scene of a large and beautiful, in the favored attitude of taxidermy, makes one rub his eyes and wonder why he has not himself seen these great wild birds in life.

Novel Slang Term. Chef has been added to our vernacular. In the east when anybody relates some astounding tale the cry of "That's a Chefu!" greets it, says the Kansas City Journal. As Chefu has turned out some of the most terrific rumors that was ever blessed with it wouldn't be strange if the name of the enterprising place was thus immortalized.

The Quiet Japanese. This is a pen picture by a correspondent of the occupation of a town by Japanese soldiers. "The Japanese division was in the town, there was no doubt of it, but not even a bugle broke the comparative quiet of the place. I explored the streets to see what had become of these unusual soldiers. I found them in the shadows of verandas, within the shelter of gardens and compounds, resting or cooking their food by little fires that were flickering in numberless different directions. They seemed to have no use for orderlies or staff officers, for everything seemed to be ready, prepared and complete. Or, if any passed to and fro, they seemed as noiseless as the very shadows in which they moved."

This leads me to the birds of North Carolina. Here are the birds that "The Book" meant when he wrote in "The Book."

I come from haunts of coast and fern. The foot and the horn, or heron, are in the same case. The coast is a disappointment as to poetic grace, being rather too gassy, suggesting an infatigable life. The herons are all beautiful. Notwithstanding their long storks which trail through the air as they fly. This is a delightful place to study bird life, particularly if you sit under the spell of H. H. Brimley, curator of the state museum at Raleigh, the commissioner general for North Carolina at the exposition. Invariably the states have chosen from among their best men their representatives at the fair. The picked men of

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Cleveland Stirs Democracy

Mighty Demonstration Greeted the Former President in New York.

In an Address to New York Business Men, Says Time Has Come for Patriotic Americans to End the Present Regime—Nation Put in Jeopardy by Rooseveltism—Country Sadly Needs Return to Democracy—Arraigns the Republican Party for its Arrogance, Infallibility and Superciliousness—Insistence on Use of Office for Party Purposes Unprecedented in History—Subjugation of a People's Thousands of Miles Away—Protective Tariff, Combinations and Monopolies.

New York, Oct. 21.—Attracted by the presence of Grover Cleveland, thousands of people struggled to gain entrance to Carnegie Hall to-night, where the former President of the United States made his first and only speech of the campaign.

John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury under Mr. Cleveland, was also a speaker, and shared with Mr. Cleveland the great burst of enthusiasm at the meeting.

Long before the doors of the hall were opened crowds surged around the outside of the building, and within ten minutes after the doors had been thrown wide to the public every seat in the big auditorium was taken, the corridors and aisles held their scores.

Still hundreds were unable to gain entrance. This big Democratic rally was under the auspices of the Business Men's Parker and Davis Association, and J. Hamden Robb, president of the organization, presided.

The former President was chairman of the meeting, and in introducing him Mr. Robb said:

"A most eminent and distinguished citizen and Democrat will be your chairman, and in words and deeds are known in every corner of this Union. He is one of our great Americans—Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Cleveland's Speech.

Mr. Cleveland then began his speech, saying: "Ladies and Gentlemen—There are at least two reasons why I am gratified by the opportunity to participate in this occasion. It permits me to breathe the pleasant atmosphere of resolute and harmonious Democracy, and, in addition, it allows me to meet face to face in such an atmosphere those who largely represent the business interests of the city of New York, and who besides are patriotic enough to recognize the obligation they owe to their country as well as to their business."

"It would be strange if I did not recall at this moment with deep sensibility the days in the past and the previous political campaigns, when I knew what it was to have the generous support of the business men of New York, and if I did not remember in these surroundings the sustaining power of their approval and confidence amid the perplexing labors of high official duty. You will not, I know, accuse me of self-conceit if I assume that I am with those tonight who demand of me no explanation or apology for the principles in which I have served either my party or the business interests of my country, and who will neither discredit nor distrust me when I avow my intense anxiety for the success, in the pending political campaign, of the principles and nominees of the reunited Democracy."

Potency of the Democratic Principles.

"My attachment to the party which won my early allegiance has been intensified with passing years, because I have seen in the principles which genuine Democracy has derived its life and vigor, safe guidance and constant inspiration, when, as a public servant, I owed to my fellow-countrymen patriotic effort and unflinching devotion to the people's trust. But the principles and best traditions of the Democratic party reach their highest importance and value at such a time as this, when our people are tempted by glittering delusions, and when they are offered the kingdoms of the world if they will but throw themselves down and worship the god of Mammon. I believe we have fallen upon days when, more than ever, the enforcement of Democratic doctrine and the acceptance of Democratic conservatism and steadiness are needed, if our national greatness and the well-being of our people are to be put beyond jeopardy."

It is not for me to discuss in this occasion the Democratic creed, or to deal at large with the issues involved in the present campaign. We are here to listen to the one who stands here to fight for those who expound the Democratic party faith.

Depth of Party Arrogance.

"There are, however, in my mind tonight, some aspects and incidents of the campaign which seem to me so startling and so humiliating that they should arrest the attention of every thoughtful citizen and arouse the anxious solicitude of every patriotic American. In a country like ours, where parties are not for the direction of the government, we must, of course, expect party advocacy and honorable personal ambitions for political honors; but who, among those indulging in the farthest retrospect of political campaigns, can recall one in which the advantages of one party in control have been so palpably and unblushingly used for its perpetuation, or in which the functions belonging to the entire American people have been more insolently forced to do partisan service? What before has it been so proudly claimed that all the virtues, all the patriotism, and all the governing ability of our citizenship are found among the members of one political party, and when before have those of our citizens, not among the chosen, been so boldly considered as aliens in their own land, who should be cast into outer political darkness as unworthy to be entrusted with the power and responsibility of a government established by the people and for the people? When in all our present party so presumptuously are now claimed to be the donors of the gifts of God, or when has one so persistently plumed itself upon the creation of all the prosperity that has fallen to our country's lot?"

"Such arrogance is not new to the party which now seeks at the hands of the people a renewal of our government's control; but it has so grown by what it has fed upon as

now shamelessly to assume that the time has arrived when popular headdress or dullness will permit boasting and reckless assertions to pass for truth and reason. If this assumption is justified there can be no doubt that the sober and responsible political thought and watchfulness, upon which the true intent and purpose of our government depends, are in grievous peril. If, on the other hand, this assumption is viciously unwarranted, it is an insult to American manliness which should arouse prompt and effective resentment. Infallibility and Superciliousness.

"Never before have our people been so belabored with party diatribes, which, in every line and every word, from platform declarations to the last appeal of party advocacy are so saturated with conceited and tiresome claims of infallibility, and with suspicious disdain of all political efforts except such as are instituted under the banner of Republicanism. Shall this pass current at a time when, at the parting of the ways in our nation's development we are especially called to patriotic thoughtfulness and careful contemplation of party designs and to a vigilant watch against dangers that beset us? My faith in my countrymen will not permit me to believe this, or to doubt that they will insist upon examining for themselves the accounts of party stewardship."

"They know that their country's prosperity, like the rains of Heaven which freshen and beautify the ornamental lawn and at the same time make productive the farm and garden, should be distributed among all the people in every station of life, and they will challenge the claim of a party which boasts of a prosperity it has wrought which gives to its paupered favorites added opportunities to increase their riches, while the poor and those who toil wait like Lazarus to be fed from the crumbs which fall from the rich man's table."

How Credit Must Be Won.

"The party will be given just credit which, early or late, has endeavored to safeguard the soundness of the nation's currency; but the people will reject as savoring of presumption the insistence that only those belonging to one party organization can claim to be the protectors and defenders of our financial integrity; nor will they so firmly believe that they will so firmly believe that the party now making such an insistence were worse than lukewarm in the cause."

"A party may indulge in self-congratulation when it has effectively defended the people in their daily life from the rapacity of trusts and combinations, which thrive as private enterprise is strangled, and which grow fat, as by their control of the cost of living, they cause the homes of our land to grow lean; but the people will hardly approve the vociferous pride which claims that a successful attack upon the merger of the stock of certain competing railroads has rescued them from oppressors. They will not fail to observe that the huge combinations which directly injure them still flourish, and they may also recall how the consternation among those impli-

cated in such schemes who once feared a general pursuit was quieted when the soothing assurance reached them that the government did not intend to "run amuck." Nor will they probably accept the suggestion that repentance or a change of heart accounts for the manner by which the threats and animosity of many powerful trust magnates have been displaced by their approval and substantial support of the party which seeks to convince the people of its trust-destroying proclivities.

Some Platform Claims.

"This item of the account will not be passed over without a reference to the platform statement that 'protection, which guards and develops our industries, is a cardinal policy of the Republican party,' nor without noting the declaration of the candidate standing on this platform, that the protective tariff policy ought now to be considered as 'definitely established.' The question will be asked, which are the American industries that at this time are in need of the shelter of such a tariff as is now in force; and is there to be a time when American enterprise, American industry, and American opportunity will free our industries from their stage of infancy and permit American aspiration and American self-reliance to cast away the leading strings of a 'definitely established' protective policy? The people know that this policy has given rise to reckless greed and to worship of gain, menacing patriotic sentiment and our love for high standards of national greatness, and they know that at best it lays burdens on the consumers of our land."

"With these tendencies and these burdens in mind they will ask the party pro se which its anxiety to restrain or destroy harmful combinations, why a protective tariff policy should be considered definitely established, which, in addition to its other sins, contributes to a situation that permits a combination or monopoly to sell abroad articles of our manufacture at lower prices than are exacted from our own citizens at home. They will see the sheer wrongfulness of this condition so clearly and they will so firmly believe that in this way they are made to bear tariff burdens in order that they may be discriminated against in favor of foreign consumers that they will not be satisfied with the assurance that the tariff has nothing to do with trusts. They will consign such an explanation to the limbo of negation, to take its place with the outworn deception that the foreign exporter pays our tariff taxes, and with two other sadly weak pretenses—one that tariff should be reformed only by its friends, and the other that a protective tariff policy ought to be considered as definitely established loves reciprocity in trade."

Boast About the Philippines.

"When the platform boasts is made that 'in the Philippines we have suppressed insurrection, established order and given to life and property a security never known there before,' the confession will be extorted that the insurrection suppressed was no more than the crushing out of existence to the army of the United

States while engaged in the subjugation of a people thousands of miles from our shores, whom an incident of a war undertaken by us in aid of those struggling for liberty and independence in another quarter, had put within our power; and the people will ask under what sanction was this subjugation entered upon by a nation pledged to the doctrine that all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed; and they will deny that imperialism and our forcible rule of foreign people have any place among the purposes of our national life."

"When credit is claimed for securing a route for a long-desired inter-oceanic waterway, it will not be in a carrying spirit that the people will look at the incidents accompanying this achievement. They do not undervalue the object gained, but they keenly appreciate the importance and value of our national honor, our national good name, and, above all, our national dignity. Not even the great worth of the thing accomplished will close the eyes of thoughtful Americans to the fact that in reaching the results we have exhibited such international ruthlessness and such selfish international immorality as have lastingly debilitated our reputation for good faith, and established a precedent which, in time to come, may be invoked to justify the most startling and reprehensible abandonment of the high ideals which have made us an example of the best civilization—a people, happy as we are intelligently free, strong as we are scrupulously just, and everywhere trusted and honored as we are undeniably following in the way of uprightness and rectitude."

Misleading Claims to Support.

"I have ventured to suggest the misleading purpose of the vainglorious claims made by a party organization which seeks a continuance of political control, and to intimate the humiliating estimate of our people's intelligence and patriotic vigilance which the exploitation of these claims involve. It is surely not narrow partisanship which prompts me to entreat my countrymen to hold fast and sure their independence of thought and their courage in judgment; nor do I speak in a tone of partisanship when I beg them to remember that the true greatness and glory of our nation cannot safely rest upon wealth which finds its way to the few at the expense of the many; nor upon such material success as contaminates the purity or blunts the potency of patriotism; nor upon expansion in disregard of our national mission and intent; nor upon achievements that put in question our national morality."

Pledges of Platform and Candidates.

"Above all, greater than all, guarding and protecting all and fostering everything that American patriotism should covet, are the service and devotion to country of a sincere people who believe that, if their government is preserved in its simplicity and devoted against perversion, its blessings of happiness, contentment and true prosperity will in bounteous measure visit every corner of our land."

Warning to White Men.

White men, you cannot afford to be indifferent about the result of this election. How many of you would like to see a gang of rowdy negroes voting against in Wayne county? Well, that is just what the Republican party in Wayne county is trying to do. It is as plain as the bright sunshine on this October day that the Republicans are trying to capture the Legislature so that they can amend the election law, get hold of the election machinery and allow many thousands of negroes to vote again. Then we would have negro magistrates, just like we had a few years ago and negro school committees over white schools. These are the facts. Let the white men and white men of Wayne county think of these things.

"I do speak, however, as a Democrat attached to Democratic principles and anxious for the ascendancy of my party when I congratulate the Democracy of our country upon the clear and satisfying statements in our party platform and upon the manner in which its doctrines are personified by our candidates. We pledge to our countrymen, through our platform, rest, genuine prosperity, safety, and a return to the way marked out by the Constitution; and we promise, through our candidates, that, if it is the people's will, our platform shall be carried out and that under our governmental management Democratic conservatism and care shall rule the national council to the exclusion of rash impulse and spectacular demonstration."

"I desire to congratulate you, my old neighbors, and the citizens of what I love to call my old State, upon the fact that what Alton B. Parker is and what he represents in the nation, D. Cady Herrick is, and represents, in our State. The time has arrived when there is needed at the head of our State government a man as able, as fearless, and as incorruptible as I know your candidate for governor to be."

"Let us hope that the day is near when all our people, having a correct appreciation of the value of the free institutions which God has vouchsafed to them, and animated by the spirit of true patriotism, may see their highest duty in continually guarding and defending these institutions against the decay which comes of undermining materialism, and the perversion which comes of disobedience to the laws of our national life and health."

During his speech Mr. Cleveland was loudly applauded, at times being interrupted for some minutes. His statement that there was no necessity for him to apologize for his part in the deeds of the Democracy caused tremendous cheers of approval. At his mention of the name of Alton B. Parker near the end of his speech the audience arose as one man, and the cheering lasted several minutes. The reference to Justice D. Cady Herrick immediately afterward caused loud applause. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Cleveland was greeted with a ovation more spontaneous than at any time during the evening.

Goldboro Argus.

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The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces their last personally conducted tour to the World's Fair on Thursday, November 10th, leaving Raleigh at 4:00 p. m., Wilmington at 3:20 p. m., Charlotte at 7:25 p. m. Connection will be made from all other points in the State. Through service will be arranged from Wilmington, Charlotte and Raleigh.

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